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Pam Jolly of Canyon, one of two women security guards at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum here, tells Kenneth Swindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Swindell of Fort Worth about

the sabre tooth tiger in the museum. A story on Miss Jolly appears on page 2.

Court Shouldn't Hear Annex Case - D.A.

Amarillo area district courts have no jurisdiction over the Randall County Board of School Trustees and therefore cannot try a suit now pending which asks the court to command that about 50 acres of development property be annexed by the Amarillo School District.

That's the crux of an answer filed Monday in 47th District Court by the Randall County district attorney's office in response to a suit filed July 12 by five men who live in housing in a subdivision developed by Glenn O'Dell just south of the dividing line between the Canyon and Amarillo school districts.

The answer also alleges that the election of five school trustees recently was legal and denied no one the privilege of voting.

Assistant Dist. Atty. Bill McKinney signed the answer filed to the original suit, which asks the court to direct the board of school trustees to make a decision on the annexation of the 50-acre tract and to make that decision in favor of annexation by the Amarillo school district.

The original suit alleges the Amarillo school board has agreed to accept the property if annexation is ordered.

It also alleges that the election of Joe Turpin, Don Marsh, J.D. Barker, C.M. Purcell and R.B. Gist is illegal and that they are serving illegally and should be ousted from office by the court.

Canyon school district board members have been consistently reluctant to allow the annexation by the Amarillo district.

The answer filed Monday by the district attorney responds to the original suit by denying all allegations made in the original suit.

It questions the jurisdiction of the district court in even hearing the case.

"The court lacks jurisdiction of

the subject matter of this case for the following reasons...

"A. To annex and detach property from one independent school district to another... is discretionary with the Randall County Board of School Trustees, which discretion on the part of said defendant Randall County Board of School Trustees may not be set aside unless it be shown to be arbitrary and capricious, and then appeal lies with the Commission of Education, State School Board, Central Education Agency, District Court of Travis County, Texas, in that order. In short, no appeal lies in a judicial court of this state until plaintiff exhausts his administrative remedies.

Then he may petition the District Court of Travis County, Texas.

"B. Plaintiff has failed to allege any specific exception which would give this court jurisdiction of the subject matter."

In addition, the answer asks the court, without waiving its allegation as outlined above, to dismiss a portion of the original suit concerning the election of the board of school trustees.

The allegations in the original suit, the answer claims, "represent a collateral attack upon the election of the Randall County Board of School Trustees. By law, the election of a public official may only be contested by a suit to test the validity of an election... not in a

suit to annex and detach a portion of a school district as here plead."

The answer also asks the court to dismiss a portion of the original suit, contending that a petition from O'Dell for annexation of the property is pending before the board of trustees.

Trustees are currently withholding action on the suit while they wait for two opinions requested by Dist. Atty. George Dowlen from the Texas Attorney General.

Dowlen asked the attorney general to clarify the election law concerning election of the trustees and also asked for (See DIST., page 5)

Now 10-Cent Tax Hike Seen For School District

Canyon School District taxpayers may face a 10-cent tax increase rather than the 7- to 8-cent increase originally anticipated, school board members were told Tuesday night.

Board members took no action on the 1974-75 budget, which will demand a tax increase probably near the 10-cent mark, but received an interim report on the budget from Supt. Jerry Jacobs.

The board also reaffirmed its dress code for students and took a swipe at classroom teachers who ignore school dress code violations.

Jacobs told the board that the administrative staff has been striving to cut the budget figures, but have instead run into continuous cost increases for various

products needed in the schools.

As an example, he noted that the original tentative budget had allocated about \$26,000 for the purchase of two new school buses and a 15-passenger carry-all. Recent checks on prices, though, indicate only two buses can be purchased for the amount set aside.

He said the same phenomenon is occurring in other areas, and is causing administrators to readjust their thinking on the tax increase which will be necessary to finance the coming year's expenditures.

"I'm afraid by the time we get around to retotaling our budget, we'll probably be talking in terms of a 10-cent tax rate increase," he said.

A tentative budget presented recently by Jacobs had a built-in \$20,000 deficit. That budget had been figured with a five-cent tax increase.

If an additional 10 cents is added to the tax rate, it will mean a tax rate hike of 5.7 per cent to local taxpayers. The Amarillo School Board is examining a budget calling for an increase in tax rate of 8.7 per cent.

In examining the dress code for the coming academic year, board members left the code adopted last year virtually untouched. They did add several sections, however, prohibiting the wearing of halters by girls and the wearing by girls and boys of lettering on clothing "considered in poor taste by the administration."

Board members Tom Keeling and Richard Pruett joined High School Principal John Sommer in calling for stiffer enforcement of the dress code next year.

Sommer and Keeling and Pruett placed some of the blame for soft enforcement on classroom teachers who ignore the dress code regulations.

Sommer told the board enforcement of the code is "more than a one or two-man job." He said he will stress enforcement of the code with faculty members this year and may even go so far as to check up on faculty members who allow dress code violations to slip by them.

He said, for example, if a student is sent to the office for a dress code violation at the third period, he will talk with the teachers of first and second period classes to see why they did not report the violations.

He said only a small minority of the teachers have aided in enforcement of the rules in the past.

Pruett suggested the dress code be handed out to teachers during their in-service training days and that enforcement be stressed (See HKE, page 5)

Rains Loosen Grip Of Drouth, Brighten Sorghum Crop Hopes

Early week rains in Randall County loosened the stranglehold of drouth for area farmers who hope the rains are just the first of many late summer and fall showers.

While the rains may green up range land and add moisture at a critical time in the growth stage of grain sorghum, it will take more of the same to break completely the drouth which has besieged the Panhandle for almost a year.

Nevertheless, the rains spurred the hopes of dryland and

irrigation farmers that rains will finally come to enable them to make at least one crop this year. The drouth has been attributed direct responsibility for the loss of what might have otherwise been another record wheat crop earlier this year.

Canyon residents received just over one inch through two separate rain storms Sunday and Monday. Official U.S. Weather Service measurements indicate the city received .09 of an inch Sunday morning and .93 of an inch late Monday.

The Monday figure, result of a flash rain storm which dropped its load in a very short time span between 9 and 10 p.m., varied, however, throughout the city and the county.

One resident reported he received 1.40 inches at his rain gauge in southwest Canyon. The Randall County Sheriff's Office in downtown Canyon received 1.10 inches from the Monday night shower.

The rains were widely varied over the county. Officials at Buffalo Lake in the

southwestern portion of the county reported they received only .37 of an inch Monday night.

On the other hand, News Correspondent Mary Neal Henry reported that Happy received about two inches from the storm.

Palo Duro Canyon State Park received about 2.25 inches in a short period Monday night, causing flash flooding of the creek which runs through the Canyon, stranding some motorists.

An official at the park said water at one crossing in the canyon reached above the seven foot mark, depositing a heavy mound of mud on the road which crosses the creek. Texas Highway Department equipment was needed in the park to remove the mud to allow visitors to either return to their campers or to cross the creek to leave the park.

The sudden showers cancelled the Monday night performance of the musical-drama "TEXAS," which plays nightly except Sundays in the Pioneer Amphitheatre on the canyon floor.

Mrs. Margaret Harper, spokeswoman for the show, said it was the first rain-out of the summer season and only the 12th rain-out in the production's nine seasons.

No hail was reported in the county of any consequence. In Canyon, police officials reported they received no complaints of flooding in the lower areas of the city and reported no traffic accidents attributable to the storm.

While the rains may spur growth of grass on pasture land and growth of sorghum on farm land, city officials fear they may also spur the rapid growth of (See RAINS, page 5)

Bind Weed Control Is Out Of Question, Lindsey Says

Recent action by a federal environmental agency may cause more headaches for Randall County farmers already plagued with drouth, greenbugs and numerous other worries, a county commissioner told concerned farmers Monday.

Commissioner Paul Lindsey told several members of the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District board of directors that a previous vow he'd made to help them combat the spread of the insidious bind weed would have to be withdrawn.

Lindsey said the action was necessitated by announcement of the federal Environmental Protection Agency that it was withdrawing from the market various chemicals used to sterilize soil and thereby kill the bind weed plant.

With the chemicals no longer available, Lindsey said, it would be useless for the county to try to initiate an eradication program involving the complete destruction of bind weed on county right-of-way.

Rather, he told the farmers, the county will continue to use 2-4-D, a chemical weed killer which is only nominally effective when used on bind weeds, in its program of spraying along roadsides. And, he noted, that measure will only be initiated for roadside areas adjacent fields where farmers are making an active effort to combat the spread of bind weeds.

Lindsey said the county would be unable to use the most effective soil sterilants to combat the weed because the EPA action has made use of the chemicals illegal.

"I don't think we should initiate a policy that would be illegal," he said. "Until something new comes out, we're

stymied."

Lindsey said area farmers will also be unable to obtain the powerful chemicals once supplies now available on commercial shelves is depleted.

The bind weed is a weed which grows in clumps usually along side highways or county roads and which spreads its seed throughout a wide circumference. Once growth of the weed begins on cropland, the weed can choke out other plants and is virtually impossible to get rid of unless the soil itself is sterilized so nothing will grow in the area.

Many farmers have complained this summer that bind weed is spreading onto their farm

land from county right-of-way areas which should be controlled by the county.

J. W. Spencer, prime mover in an effort to combat the weed, said he hopes to call a meeting this summer of farmers interested in banding together themselves to fight the weeds. He indicated an announcement would be made at a later date.

He also urged townspeople to combat the weed, which can be seen growing on numerous vacant lots and on curbsways throughout the city. He said several homeowners could go together to purchase sprayer and chemical to control the weeds.

Prisoners Now Can Hear Top 40 As They Wait

Prisoners in Randall County jail used to sit around and just twiddle their thumbs. Now, they can pat their feet, too.

It's not stereo, but the jail has been wired for sound and the inmates can now listen to news, weather, sports and good ole country music piped in for their listening pleasure by the county's new jailer, Jack Inman.

The Top 40 is now piped into cells on the top floor of the county's south courthouse annex through a system once devised long ago to eavesdrop on their conversations.

"They're really getting a

kick out of it," Sheriff Cliff Longest said of prisoner reaction to the new sound system, which adds a new dimension to the tedium of long jail terms.

Longest said jailer Inman brought an old radio to the jailhouse and rigged it up to a system once used by the late Sheriff Slim Johnston ostensibly to bug the jail cells.

The bugging devices never worked, Longest said, because microphones were placed in close proximity to plumbing fixtures in the cells and only the sounds of flushing commodes and flowing water taps were dis-

patched to listeners below.

The receiver part of the bugging system has since gone by the wayside, but the speakers and other wiring remained in the cells. It was to that system that Inman plugged in the country-western sounds of today's radio stations.

Have the prisoners complained about the brand of music going over their dark and cramped airwaves?

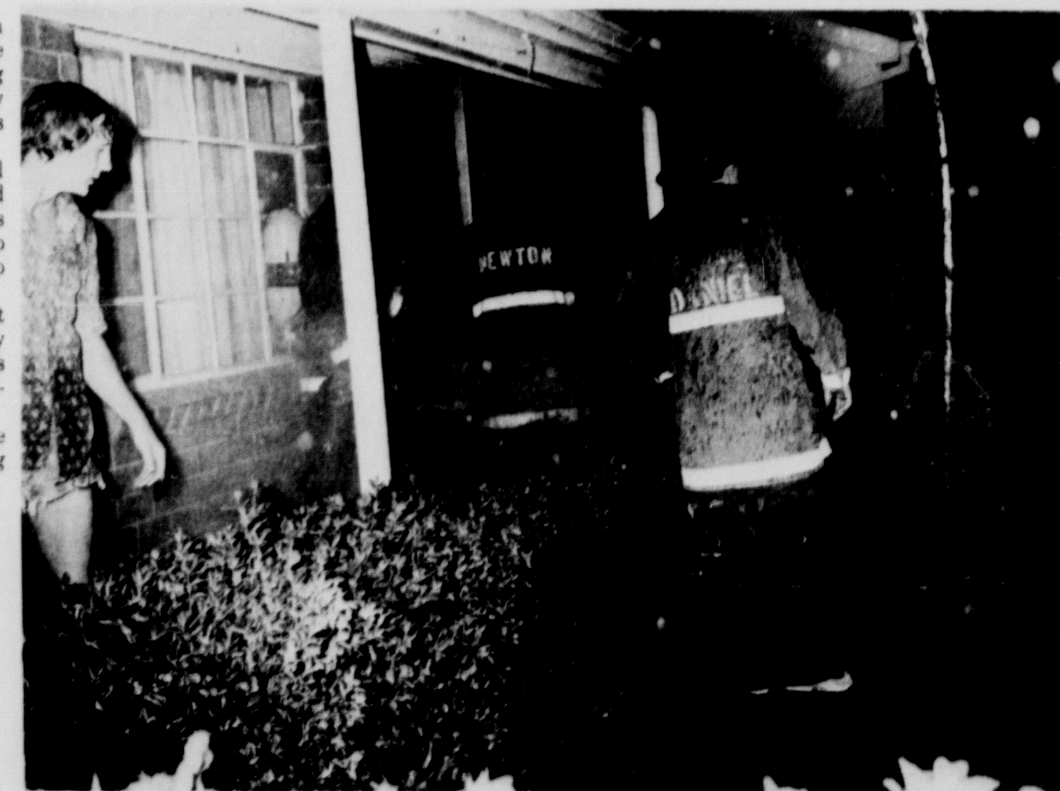
"They're so darned glad to have anything they haven't complained," Longest said.

The sheriff said the (See TOP 40, page 5)

COVERING FUMBLE

by Dean Mitch Jones

An "opiate" that could make me unaware of my own shortcomings would enable me to write a book about yours.



Canyon firemen spent less than an hour early Thursday putting out a fire in the basement of the Buffalo Motel on U.S. 87. Firemen reported the basement sustained heavy

damage along with many antique clocks and other items stored in the area. It was the second fire in recent months at the motel.

FROM THE CANYON RIM

by Troy Martin

The President's resignation seems imminent. It is still hard for me to believe. I find it incredible that he would have taped his private conversations with his aides, even harder to believe that he would have retained them.

I have been wrong about Nixon. I believed him just as I believed Spiro Agnew. I guess that I am politically naive because I also believed in Preston Smith, Gus Mutscher and John Connally.

I can only hope that something happens to restore my confidence and that of the country in the people chosen to lead. Without that confidence the prospects of the country are indeed grim.

At this writing it seems almost certain — if we can be certain of anything anymore — that President Nixon will resign.

To me it seems the only course left for him.

I feel no sympathy for the man although I am still of the opinion that a great effort was made to "get him." He is paying not only for his current misdeeds. He is paying for his role — maybe the greatest service he ever rendered his country — in the exposure and conviction of Alger Hiss a score of years ago.

If you remember, Hiss was convicted of espionage and given a prison term in a large part through the efforts of a young congressman from California, Richard M. Nixon. Hiss was close to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This does not mitigate what Nixon has done although it does shed some light on why he is being so relentlessly pursued while little was said and nothing done about Johnson's involvement with Bobby Baker or Roosevelt's allowing the Pacific fleet to be sunk by the Japanese at Pearl Harbor in spite of the fact that he knew it was about to happen in time to have prevented it.

The fact remains that Richard Nixon has confessed with his own mouth that he is guilty of lying and obstructing justice.

He should resign immediately. Today! Maybe Gerald Ford will be able to do something to bind up the wounds of a bleeding nation.

The thing that sickens me most about the Nixon fiasco is his treatment of his daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

She believed in her father. It was in her eyes as she defended him time and again.

I do not see how he could have done that.

I had rather have my daughter's understanding, faith and love than to be crowned dictator of the world.

Richard Nixon will ponder this in the small hours much more often than he will regret the lost Presidency.

Senior Citizens Set Plans To Form Official Group

What began just a couple of months ago as a weekly get-together for Canyon senior citizens will turn into a full-blown organization with a new building if plans now in the mill materialize this fall.

The group, which has been meeting weekly on Thursday nights at the Canyon Community Center, has made application for recognition as a non-profit association.

And, it is now negotiating for lease of the J. O. Parker Memorial Building, now owned by the county.

W. E. Miller of Canyon, secretary of the group, said by-laws have been prepared to form the Randall County Senior Citizens Association and that the association will become a formal entity next month with state-required formalities out of the way.

Once recognition is granted for the non-profit status, Miller said, the organization will elect officers and set a dues structure.

Hopefully, he said, the association will be eligible to receive federal grants to aid in the operation of the livestock building, grants which would also allow for supervised instruction in various subjects.

Miller said if federal money can be had for the group, fees for membership will probably be about \$2 per year. Dues will be higher if the money cannot be granted.

Apparently, the loosely-organized current senior citizens group, which meets to hear entertainment and to enjoy a meal, has fulfilled a need in the city.

Miller said about 60 persons come each week to the Thursday night affairs.

"People were anxious to have something like this," he said. "It's a good place for people to get together."

The senior citizens will meet again tonight at 7 p.m. for an ice cream social.



Members of the Canyon Library Board also participated in the groundbreaking ceremonies. A new library will be included in the new city hall.

Groundbreaking For City

The first step in the final phase of development of a new \$1.3 million city hall complex began Monday night as four separate groups of city officials broke ground for construction of the building.

Construction is expected to begin within the next two weeks on the city hall, which has been in the planning stages since late 1972.

"This is really a red letter day for us here," Mayor Manly Bryan said about 50 onlookers at groundbreaking ceremonies.

Bryan leaned on the handle of a gold-painted shovel as he briefly outlined the history of the project, which saw some rocky times as citizens questioned the need for the building.

Bryan introduced commissioners H. R. Fulton Jr., J. Pat Stephens, Willis Harrison and Jim Christopher and prompted a round of applause for City Manager George Louder.

On hand for the ceremonies were representatives of the architectural firm which designed the proposed structure, Bob Hogan, vice president of HD&R of Dallas, and Jay Banister, project coordinator.

"A lot was involved in this," Bryan said, "the fire department, the library board, the police department. It was not the result of work of one person or one group of persons. It was the result of several groups of people working together."

Following Bryan's brief remarks, fire department volunteers took one shovel and headed for one corner of the city-block-long lot at 13th Street and 3rd Avenue and began breaking ground there. Members of the Canyon Library Board headed for another corner and broke ground on the spot the library is to sit on. Police department officials broke ground on their department site and the mayor and commissioners and other officials broke ground at the location of the administrative area of the building.

Thompson Attends Business Seminar

West Texas State University's business manager, Clarence E. Thompson, recently returned from a short course in college business management at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

Thompson, who lives at 708 16th St., was one of 200 college and university business officers from throughout the nation to attend the 25th annual short course last week. The course focused on accounting and budget preparation management of physical plant, management uses of computers, insurance and retirement systems and other topics.

Commissioners met for 30 minutes prior to the groundbreaking activities to consider brief items on their regular meeting agenda.

They voted to pay another \$35,000 installment on the fee for architectural services for the new city hall.

They also voted to pursue paving projects on two blocks in the summer paving program even though two residents declined to go along with the paving.

Commissioners also passed a routine resolution concerning their desire to stress enforcement of city codes and ordinances in flood plain construction. The resolution passage sets the stage for offering of federally backed flood insurance for local residents.

A request by local developer A. W. Lair for the city to return 20 feet of right-of-way along 15th Street north of U.S. 60 was tabled by commissioners pending further investigation into the Texas Highway Department's requirements for the street and other factors.

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Feminine Guards Protect Museum Property Here

Pam Jolly wants to be a highway patrolman. The West Texas State University junior criminal justice major is working now as a guard at the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum in Canyon.

The Canyon resident is one of two women hired last month by Museum Director Dr. James Hanson to serve as security personnel at the museum.

Requirements for highway patrolmen include a minimum height of five feet, eight inches, and Miss Jolly, female security guard, is not quite tall enough to meet the Patrol's standard.

Cindy Foster of Knox City, the second female security guard, is a sophomore speech education major who didn't know quite what to expect from the museum security job.

"I didn't realize what a worthwhile job it is," says Miss Foster. Her responsibility, she says, is simply "making sure people aren't abusing the property."

Dr. Hanson describes the duties of the guards as preventing "petty vandalism and one or two people from disturbing the majority of the people who are visiting the museum."

"I really didn't think about it," says Hanson about hiring the female guards, "both museums where I've worked before" had women in security positions.

The hardest part of the job is to "remain courteous and calm when someone approaches you and questions your authority," says Miss Foster.

"Kids between eight and ten or older people who think they won't harm things by handling them" cause the most trouble, says Miss Jolly.

Also parents "who are supposed to have control of their own kids," present problems for Miss Jolly. "Very few jump back at me for calling down their children," she says. "Mostly they take it out on the kids."

Of the 700 daily visitors to the museum, "eighty-five per cent are considerate," says Miss

Jolly, "but everybody tries to sneak a touch."

The common offenses are sitting on the antique furniture, handling items, touching the paintings and "the kids who want to write their names on the furniture and play on the elevator."

Neither of the women complain of lack of consideration for their positions because of their sex. The other guards consider you "a part of the program," says Miss Foster. "What I really appreciate is that they ask your opinion."

Hanson, who began his duties at the museum last January, says the previous employment policy was to hire retired persons to fill the security positions.

"Frankly, they're very responsible, never late; they are very, very good guards. But so are the girls," he adds.

Guards, in addition to Miss

Jolly and Miss Foster, are Felix Pierce, Aubrey Pond and George Hill, all of Canyon.

Miss Jolly, who has worked at the Amarillo Airport as a guard, wants to be a policeman because "they seem to have an exciting life, and they are kind of servants to the people." She prefers assignments, giving "red light and failure to stop tickets."

"They shouldn't discriminate" because of a person's height, adds Miss Jolly, speaking of the Highway Patrol.

Both women are 19 years of age. Miss Jolly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jolly of Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Foster of Anton are Miss Foster's parents.

"The job is pretty important," stresses Miss Foster. "You really have to be a security guard."

Characterizing the position further, she adds, smiling, "we walk a lot."

County Okays McCormick Plat

Randall County commissioners reluctantly approved Monday a plat submitted almost a year ago by developers of McCormick Estates, the focal point for enforcement of the county's controversial road maintenance policy.

Commissioner Paul Lindsey, leading proponent of reform in the area of county road maintenance policy, voted for approval of the plat but only after warning that the county can expect trouble with roads in the subdivision area.

The Monday action climaxed nearly a year of problems between the county and the subdivision owners. The trouble began last fall when commissioners advised against construction of several streets in the area but the developers went ahead with a paving program. The roads, commissioners claimed, did not meet county specifications and they filed a legal instrument clouding the title of all land for sale in the subdivision.

In more recent months, the developers have attended nearly every commissioners court meeting to present various plans for approval. Last month, they showed up with their Amarillo attorney to press for final approval of the plat and commissioners agreed to give the go-ahead providing the drainage of the subdivision was brought into line with county requirements.

Glenn Hatfield, an Amarillo engineer, presented drainage drawings Monday to meet that mandate.

The county accepted the now-paved roads for maintenance only as dirt roads in the future, but Lindsey warned that future homeowners in the area will probably demand the county maintain the roads as paved streets.

"I know we have problems there I hope we don't get into again," Lindsey said.

In other business Monday, commissioners declined to take immediate action on a proposal by an Amarillo construction firm to lease the county-owned property in South Amarillo, upon which a South Amarillo courthouse annex was to have been built.

Tom McClure of Accent Building Systems offered to lease a triangular portion of the

property at Georgia and the Canyon Expressway in Amarillo for use to display permanent-type structures which his firm builds for sale.

Commissioners told McClure they must meet again with Architect Art Vaughan before deciding whether to junk plans to construct a new annex in South Amarillo. Until a decision is made, they said, they could not commit property to a lease agreement.

The commissioners are scheduled to meet with Vaughan later this month to discuss construction costs for a new annex. Bids submitted a month ago shocked commissioners, who had planned to spend about

\$300,000 for a new annex. Bids ranged around the \$650,000 mark.

Commissioners also approved an exchange of two tracts of land between Canyon Developer A. W. Lair and the Texas Highway Department. The land swap will facilitate construction of a road to extend Hunsley Road to the east from its current junction with U.S. 87 just north of the north city limits.

Following their regular session, commissioners sat as a board of equalization for the third straight week and heard complaints from six residents. The session ended board of equalization meetings for this taxing year.

Eleven Named Outstanding

Eleven Canyon women have been selected as Outstanding Young Women of America for 1974. It was announced this week.

They are Linda Blagg, Mary Bess Brihart, Mrs. Ann Carlisle, Mrs. Phil Pennington, Mary Karen Clardy, Mrs. Jackie McAlpin, Mrs. Janie Louder, Mrs. Orrell Vise, Patsy Kendrick, Mrs. Marilyn Maynard and Mrs. Joel Oliver.

According to announcement of the selections, the local women are now being considered for further state and national awards. This fall, one woman from Texas will be named Outstanding Young Woman of the Year and then will be nominated for the 10 Outstanding Young Women of the Year at the national level.

The national winners will be presented at a special awards ceremony in Washington, D.C.

The Outstanding Young Women of America program was conceived and is today guided by leaders of the nation's major women's organizations. The program's board of advisors is composed of the national presidents of these clubs.

Purpose of the program is to recognize young women between the ages of 21 and 35 for their exceptional contributions to their professions, communities and country. Nominations are

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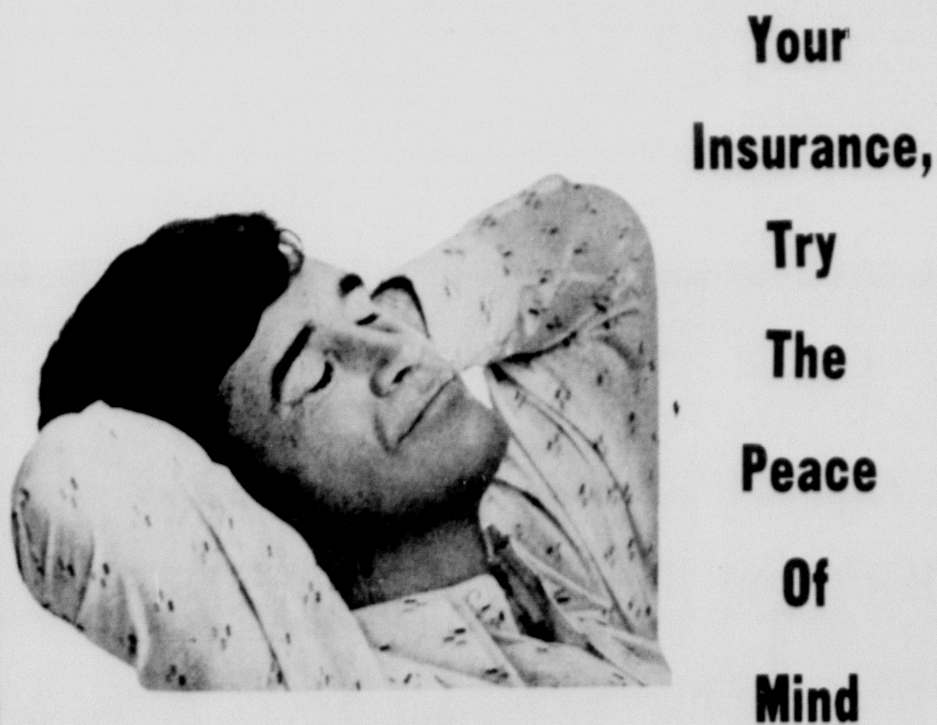
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By MILDRED TURNER
Hello Everyone:
WHEN WE RETURNED from the "Hide Away" we had exactly one evening to unpack and repack for church camp the following morning. When we returned from camp we had one day to visit mama, pick the beans and stock up on groceries for wall to wall people who began to arrive on Sunday.

Paul and Ester Turner, Garland's brother from Fresno, Calif., comes out this way about once a year.

We try to get all the kinkfol together in this area to visit and have a good time.

While here Paul and Ester went down and spent the night with Leon and Mary Turner on their farm north of Childress. They also stayed with Laura and Leroy Pitt (Ester's sister). Another sister came from Oklahoma to be with them while they were in Canyon.

While in our home those who came to be together were Benny Turner, sons Roger, Ennis, daughter Connie and grandson Johnny III; Paul's sister, Ruth Miller, daughters Tammy and Donna, granddaughter Christy; Mary and Leon Turner, and cousin Ray Stallings; uncle Alvin and aunt Opal Turner; Mama Turner from the Medical Drive Convalescent Home; Judy, Gene Webb and daughters Rhonda, Kathy Julie and Laura; friends, Dawn, Kathy Smith; Susan McDonald; Carolyn, Dan Bailey and their Brent and Dana; and Winfield Mariner and his grandones.

Ester and Mary teased me about having a big basket of beans to snap in every shady nook. We enjoyed being together.

TALKED TO LENA Edwards Monday and she says Lum is feeling great these days. They attended a singing convention up at Guadalupe, N.M. which was just wonderful. They visited the daughter, Gloria, and Floyd Lane, who pastors the Guadalupe Christian Mission. Next month they are having a Cowboy Round-up Revival for four days. I bet if we don't watch Lum and Lena they will run back up then.

HAD AN INVITATION To Dora's wedding on July 13 but was the only day we had home before our company came.

I wish Dora and Louie Hemley all the happiness in the world. I thought her picture and write-up in the paper was good.

We of the Palisades appreciate Dora as a neighbor, secretary of our Palisades Club, and welcome Louie into our community.

Our darling Dora is good on a racing horse or flying a plane or anything she takes a notion to do.

RECEIVED AN ANNOUNCEMENT last week in the mail of the marriage of Denise Yvonne Radick to Gerald Lee Seitz on June 7, 1974. Denise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Radick of Tucuman, N.M., and Gerald is the son of the Gerald Lee Seitz Sr. of the Palisades. I understand the couple are residing in Amarillo.

Mrs. Seitz never did get to hear of your and Mr. Seitz's last trip abroad.

I'VE BEEN A "pickin' and a grinnin'" in my garden this week. Garland hates all my old hats but with heat like we had a while there I didn't wear a hat. Don't our prairies look better?

I talked with Myrtle Foster this week and Robbie is getting to spend a lot of time with her mother since she and Ed are in Clovis. I'm sure she's enjoying visiting her mother as well as friends in Canyon where she



Daniel Zevely

Zevely Attends
Advanced Course

Cadet Daniel Z. Zevely, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Zevely, 1702 Hillcrest, learned the fundamentals of military leadership at Ft. Riley, Kan., this summer. He attended the advanced ROTC course which began June 7 and ended July 19.

During the intensive six-weeks of training he was involved with practical exercises to groom him for his duties as a Second Lieutenant in the Army. The encampment also provided an opportunity to practice the theories he learned in the classroom during his past years in the program.

Cadet Zevely, a student at West Texas State University, will be commissioned upon completion of the program.

Unpack To Pack

attended school. I believe the new paint job makes Myrtle's house look larger, don't you?

I SAW IRENE Parker at church Sunday morning a week ago. Last week she had her daughter, Jackie Miller, and granddaughter, Merry Mack, from Omaha, Neb.

ERNEST AND MARGIE Carlile were down awhile Saturday night. G. and I were shelling peas so they dived in and helped as we visited.

KATHY STRECKER HAD a little slumberless party recently with Susy Boothe, Jana and Stacy Penny. They played volleyball, records, games and you know how girls are when they spend the night.

THE FLOYD OLIVERS are

home from harvest. Only talked briefly on the phone but am sure they will have some excitement to relate as soon as we get to visit.

IN THE ABSENCE of the Serights Rev. Cletus Lovelady filled the Palisades Church pulpit last Sunday. After a lovely service Sunday night several people went over to Beverly and Gary Strecker's for a social. Beverly, Reba Guess, and Lorain Inman played the piano. Clifford Griffin played his mandolin and Lorain played the accordion.

We carried hymn books from the church and sang about every song that any one knew. "How Great Thou Art" is one of my favorites. The Loveladys sing well together as does Buster and Reba Guess. Jack Inman does pretty good on that bass while Gary is a leader.

Those near me were singing

also, so I tried to pitch a little higher and went into a squeak most of the time! Gary's mother, who is visiting them joined in also. Nancy and Susan Inman, Susy Boothe, Linda Griffin, Greg and Doug Moore were not too consistent. They were outside more than inside, I think.

The Strecker's little walking doll, Amy Lynette, enjoyed the singing more than anyone I guess. She danced and clapped her hands to the music.

The Strecker's served coffee and punch with chocolate cake and homemade donuts (by Pearl Vaughn).

The Palisades Church prayed for rain Sunday (as I'm sure many churches are doing) and we all thank the Lord for the rain we have received and are about to receive, also, this lovely weather. Until next week.

M.T. — 622-0107

Study On Grain Sorghum Underway At WTSU

A follow-up study on the practicality of using popped milo as swine feed is underway at West Texas State University.

The grain sorghum processing study is a sequel to a pilot study undertaken by WT last fall which showed an increased swine digestion efficiency of 15 per cent less feed required per pound of gain.

In the present study the milo is being tested in two levels of popping, said Dr. Jim McManigal, WTSU professor and project coordinator. For the first, only "about one per cent is popped before it is rolled. The other is 90 per cent popped."

"It looks like Post Toasties, and tastes like popcorn," says Dr. John McNeill, WT animal science professor assisting in the project.

The popping is another way devised to increase the efficiency of the digestion of the animal, and is already being used successfully in the cattle feedlot industry.

The machine being used is the Triplett-Polan Popper, which McManigal describes as "about six feet wide, 20 feet long, and ten feet high" that requires "an initial investment of up to \$15,000."

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Bids will be publicly opened by the City Commission and read aloud at 7:00 p.m. August 19th, 1974 at the Canyon Community Center.

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Prestley's Tour Twenty Eight Countries

"It is something you cannot tell about, you have to experience it," stated W.Y. Prestley after he and Mrs. Prestley returned from a 28 day tour of Spain, Switzerland, Nigeria, Holland and Ireland.

The Prestleys, who live at 4223 Arden Road in Amarillo, were invited to Nigeria by the D.E. Merrett's who are missionaries for the Southern Baptist Convention. The Merrett's have been in Nigeria for the past 19 years.

Their first stop on the trip was in Madrid, Spain after that they flew to Zurich, Switzerland, where they rented a car and drove to Lucern. Prestley said that Switzerland was their first choice of the countries they visited. He stated that the countryside was beautiful and the

people very friendly.

They left Switzerland and went to Nigeria on the African continent. Prestley said that if one is going to Africa, he should have friends there that he plans to stay with. He stated there are no hotels as Americans know them. While in Nigeria, the Prestleys visited several compounds. He stated that there was a Baptist church in each of the compounds visited.

While in Nigeria they visited with 20-25 missionary families. He stated that Nigeria is

predominately a Moslem nation. In the rural areas Christian churches are having a great influence but according to Prestley, the churches located in large cities were even persecuted.

After leaving Nigeria, they visited Holland and Ireland. Prestley said that these two countries were very attractive. While in these countries they toured much of the countryside.

Prestley stated that people in the countries they visited spoke little about the present national events in the United States.

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Boys — Wear sleeved shirts tucked in unless specifically made to be worn outside. Wear belts unless trousers made specifically to be worn without belt. Decorative patches and/or lettering on clothing considered in poor taste by the administration are prohibited. Hair must be well groomed, clean and trimmed, the length to be above the collar in back, out of the eyes, and not to extend lower than the midpoint of the ear. Sideburns are allowed so long as they do not extend below the ear and are well trimmed. Mustaches and beards are not acceptable. Wear shoes with socks. Shoes should not have metal cleats or tips.

Girls — The following apparel is considered appropriate school wear: Blouse and skirt, blouse and jumper, sweater and skirt, suit, conservative school dress, culottes (must have appearance

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by the administration. Keeling, citing the fact that many children in elementary schools here have long hair, called for strict enforcement across-the-board.

Keeling also asked about the possibility of banning the use of wigs for the year. He backed off, however, after brief discussion.

"I think teachers are neglectful in helping the principals on it and it's intimidating to the board," he said. "If it can't be complied with, I'd rather not even have it."

In other business, board members upped school lunch prices for students and teachers from a nickel for younger students to a dime for older students.

For students in grades 1-3, the lunch price will be 55 cents as compared to an old rate of 50 cents. For students in grades 4-6, the price will be 60 cents as compared to the old rate of 50 cents. For students in junior high and high school, the rates will be 65 cents as compared to the old rates of 60 cents.

The adult rate climbed from 60 cents to 75 cents.

Ronnie Woods, school business manager, said even with the price increases the schools' cafeterias will lose about \$4000 next year.

Board members also upped prices to be charged outside organizations for use of school buildings.

The fees to be charged in many cases doubled.

Hospital Notes

August 6, 1974

*Samuelson, Mr. Otto Norris, Canyon
*Lovvik, Mr. Daryl Vaughn, Canyon
*Irlbeck, Mr. Gilbert Eugene, Canyon
*Olson, Mrs. Donald, Canyon
*Rea, Mrs. S. C., Bushland
*Abrams, Miss Marsha Leigh, El Paso
*Chronister, Mr. Roy Eugene, Wildorado
*Wright, Mrs. Roy A., Canyon
*Podzemny, Miss Jana Marie, Amarillo
*Podzemny, Miss Karla Louise, Amarillo
*Taylor, Mr. Herman Presley, Canyon
*Quintana, Mrs. Joe Paul, Canyon
*Plank, Miss Noelle Angeli, Canyon
*Voyles, Mrs. Bobby J., Canyon
*Greenber, Mrs. William, Pueblo, Colo.
*Gipson, Mr. Price Appleton, Canyon
*Scott, Mrs. J. H., Vega
*Maynard, Mrs. D. J., Canyon
*Rhodes, Mrs. John T., Canyon
*Cunningham, Mrs. Miller, Amarillo
*Salmon, Mr. Marvin Charles, Canyon
*Gordon, Mrs. Helen Faye, Canyon
*Carey, Mrs. Florence Marie, Canyon
*Doss, Miss Kimberly Beth, Canyon
*Richardson, Mrs. Joel W., Canyon
*Glenn, Mrs. Jimmy G., Bledsoe
*Hair, Mrs. Marie M., Canyon
*Holman, Mr. Donald McNeil, Amarillo
*Simon, Mr. Frank Phillip, Amarillo
*Black, Mr. Joe H., Canyon

New Arrivals

*Quintana, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul, Jr., Canyon
*Scott, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Scott, Vega
*Cunningham, Baby Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Cunningham, Amarillo
*Glenn, Baby Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy G. Glenn, Bledsoe

In-Service Training For Teachers Set

In-Service training for teachers in the Canyon Independent School District will begin Wednesday Aug. 14 at 8 a.m. with an hour long general faculty meeting at the Canyon Junior High School Auditorium.

On Tuesday, Aug. 13 from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., Wendell Jones of PESO will speak on "Administration and Interpretation of the WPAT."

On Wednesday, Aug. 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., there will be PESO Region XVI general studies at the junior high auditorium. From 12 until 1:15 p.m. a kick-off luncheon for the faculty will be held in the high school cafeteria. Section meetings of the PESO Region XVI will be held from 1:30 p.m. until 3 p.m. at the junior high.

From 3 p.m. until 4 p.m. a general faculty meeting will be held in the junior high auditorium. According to Jerry Jacobs, superintendent of CISD schools, a general faculty meeting is for all members of the CISD teaching staff. At 4 p.m. new professional employees will meet in room 15 at the high school.

On Thursday, Dr. Corrine Kass of the University of Arizona, will speak to members of the LLD faculty. At 10 a.m. she will speak on "Diagnosis Application of Learning Theory and the Learning Disabled Child."

She will have a question and answer session for the special services staff from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. At 3 p.m. she will address the total faculty on "Management of Learning Disability."

Also on Thursday, the Rex Reeves faculty will meet in the

Rex Reeves annex while the Gene Howe faculty meets at the Gene Howe library from 8:30 a.m. until 9:30 a.m. From 9:30 to 10:30 new teachers in the elementary schools will meet at their respective schools.

From 10:30 until 12 noon, all teachers not involved in the special services training will work in their rooms.

All elementary music teachers will meet in Donna Wilson's room while elementary P.E. teachers will meet in the P.E. room at Rex Reeves from 1 p.m. until 2 p.m. The elementary librarians will meet in the annex library at Rex Reeves.

At 1:30, kindergarten teachers will meet in Mrs. Bonifield's room.

On Thursday at the Canyon Junior High School, other than

Quintanas Have New Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paul Quintana Jr. of 1519 2nd Ave. in Canyon announce the birth of a boy, Julian Edward, on Aug. 4 at Neblett Hospital.

Julian weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at birth and measured 19 1/2 inches in length. He has two big sisters, Melinda Lynn, 4, and Rebecca Jo, 2.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Juan Martinez Sr. of Canyon. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Quintana Sr. of Canyon.

The father is employed at Irwin's Greenhouse here.

previously listed meetings, the new junior high faculty members will meet from 10:15 until 12 noon.

The high school faculty, other than previously listed meetings, will have a faculty meeting from 10 a.m. until noon on Thursday in the D.V. room at the school. They will meet again from 1 p.m. until 3 p.m.

On Friday, Aug. 16, all first and second grade teachers will meet at the Rex Reeves Annex cafeteria. The junior high and senior high schools' faculty will have departmental meetings at their respective schools from 8:30 a.m. until noon.

From 9 a.m. until noon the special services personnel will meet at the Rex Reeves North Hut on Friday. All third and fourth grade teachers will meet from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. in the Rex Reeves Annex cafeteria. All fifth and sixth grade teachers will meet from 10:30 until 11:30. From 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. all elementary teachers will be in their rooms working on lesson preparation.

Vocational teachers at Canyon Junior High School will meet from 9 a.m. until noon in the AV room at CHS. From 1 p.m. until 4 p.m., all teachers will be in their rooms working on lesson preparation.

High School vocational teachers will meet in the AV room Friday from 9 a.m. until noon. From 1 p.m. until 2:30 p.m., teachers will have preparation time. At 2:30 p.m. there will be a high school faculty meeting in the AV room.

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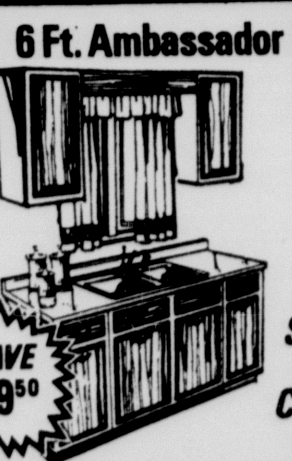
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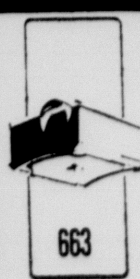
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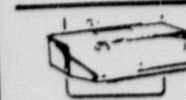
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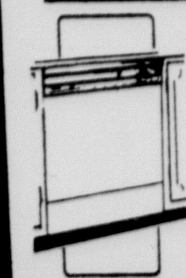
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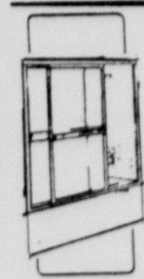
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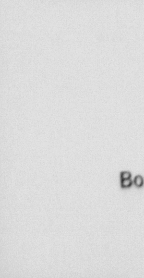
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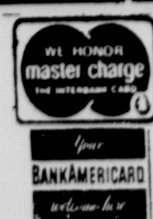
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Umbarger News Community Picnic

By REBA RAEF
THERE WERE APPROXIMATELY 125 to 130 people at the combined Umbarger 4-H Club and Umbarger Community Association picnic held last Sunday afternoon at Buffalo Lake. While the youngsters climbed hills, the adults played "88," "42," and pitched horseshoes and just visited. We had hot dogs, with lots of trimmings; homemade ice cream, cake, cookies and watermelon. It was all very tasty and everyone seemed to have an enjoyable afternoon.

OUR APOLOGIES TO the Buffalo Riders of Umbarger and to Rita Wynn, in particular. Rita gave me some news about their recent tournament and it somehow got "lost" in my purse. Anyway, here is Rita's report: The Buffalo Riders of Umbarger hosted a successful pony express tournament last Saturday night in the Palo Duro Rangers arena. Seven teams were entered and the Lubbock men's team won first. The Lubbock Yellow Jackets, composed mostly of young boys, won second place. The attendance was very good.

A RECENT VISITOR in the Larry Wynn home was Mrs. Dick Delaney, of Clarendon. Mrs. Delaney is Rita's mother.

DON AND GRACIE Raef and children came down from Amarillo last Saturday and helped us put a new floor covering in the Post Office and the Post Office lobby. Just wonder if they have as many sore muscles as we have.

ELIZABETH RAEF, LEWIE's sister from Amarillo spent several days with us last week. She helped me can pickles, pick green beans and other garden things and seemed to enjoy it very much. And speaking of gardens, we have about as nice a cantaloupe patch as we've ever had. It is just loaded with melons and they are about ready to eat.

SISTER MARY BERTRILLE, R.S. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Aline Lindemann and her brother, Snokey and his family. Sister will return to New Orleans, where she teaches, later this month.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC Youth Organization is still collecting aluminum beverage cans. They would like to get them all collected before school starts, so if you have cans for them, please call Donna Hartman at 499-2748 or Wade Wilhelm at 499-2873. They would like for the cans to be put in bags, please.

THE CATHOLIC YOUTH Council met in Bovina last Sunday afternoon. Representing the Umbarger C.Y.O. were Wade and Janet Wilhelm, Vicki Gerber and Floyd Koch. Plans were discussed for a youth convention, to be held in November. Plans for the convention will be finalized at the September 8th meeting of the C.Y.O. to be held in Amarillo. The Umbarger C.Y.O. is in charge of getting new members for the C.Y.C.

WE HAD A nice little shower last Monday evening. 45 of an inch. It surely made everything look fresh and was most welcome.

MR. AND MRS. V.J. Meyer spent part of last week visiting with their children who live away from Umbarger. On Wednesday, they went to Adrian and visited with son, Joe and his family. Thursday they went to Dalhart and visited another son, Jim and his family, and inspected the new house they are building. From there they went to Etter and visited their daughter, Mildred and her family. They also attended the dinner served by the Holy Name Parish of Happy on Sunday.

IF YOU HAVE news for me, my number is still 499-2164.

Weavers, Terri Peterson, Laura Fellers, Susan Cope, Sandra Rosas, Linda Sanders, Lisa Johnson, and Beverly Wilhelm. Nora and Dee Taylor dropped by for a while. Debbie Jackson and Shirley Penn also dropped by and visited a minute, but they hadn't brought their suits. Neither had Pat and Carol Sims. Later, we ate at McDonalds and the Pizza Hut. Your choice. I think I'm the only one who ate at both places.

HAPPY 4-H WENT swimming at the Canyon City Pool on Tuesday evening. Yes, it was a little chilly.

HAPPY'S NEWEST ADDITION is Billy Ray Parker born July 26. He weighed eight pounds and fifteen ounces and was twenty-one inches long. Parents are Johnny and Lou Parker and the Happy grandparent is Mrs. Patric Parker.

JESSIE C. LANE was admitted to St. Anthony's Hospital on Thursday of last week and had vascular surgery on Friday. She is improving in room 201 after three days in intensive care.

PAM SHIPMAN HAS been "home" for a few weeks helping Evelyn can garden "stuff."

MARY AND DUANE Stubblefield and their Becky and Kaye Lynn, Lounette and Fred Carter and their Deana and son-in-law, Chris Sanford, and Buddy and Lawana Selvidge and their Rhenea and Tisha, spent last weekend in Red River.

THE CHURCH OF Christ pastor and his family moved into Happy last week.

IN THE FIRST round of the Slow Pitch tournament in Happy at Toles Memorial Park, Harman Toles beat the Super Team. Happy Jaycees beat Wayside in the game that followed.

In playoffs on Tuesday night, Harman Toles won first, Happy Jaycees second. Wayside team was ranked third and J. B. Super Jocks fourth.

HAPPY 4-H MEETS on Monday evening.

HAPPY COWBELLES MEET with Mattie Ruth Robinson on Aug. 14 at 9:30 a.m.

FAYE HAND WAS initiated into Happy Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star on Tuesday evening. Mary Womack and LaVonna Jackson served refreshments to about 25 members and six guests from Lockney and four from Canyon. Attending from Canyon were Osce and Jack Parsons, Doris Gilham, and Mr. Spencer. You all come again.

See ya!
Mary Neal

News Brief

Rev. Terry P. White, minister of First Christian Church in Canyon, is vacationing in Louisiana for a few days.



Among dignitaries who participated in ground-breaking for the administrative area of the new city hall complex Monday night were (from left) Jay Bannister of HD&R architectural firm; J.C. Page of Page and

Wirtz Construction Co.; Bob Hogan of HD&R architectural firm; former Canyon Mayor Paul Lindsey; Mayor Manly Bryan; Commissioner H.R. Fulton Jr.; and City Manager George Louderer.

Damage Due To Fire At Co. Barn

A fire which, were it not for unusual circumstances, could have caused as much as \$100,000 damage to a barn owned by Randall County, suffocated itself inside the steel building during the night July 31.

Damage estimates rendered Thursday by County Commissioner Paul Lindsey were in the range of \$1000. But, he said, the damage could have been much more extensive.

Lindsey and Bill McCarley, mechanic for the county, discovered the smoky fire about 8 a.m. Thursday as they opened the barn.

Lindsey said the fire must have started between 8:30 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. Thursday. It was not blazing when discovered, but had damaged wiring, several chairs and an old steam cleaning machine.

Lindsey said the fire would have been much worse if a window had broken out to allow air to feed the blaze. The building contains a maintainer and thousands of dollars worth of tires for various county-owned vehicles.

He said the fire apparently started in the steam cleaning machine.



Police Chief Al Stewart, left, Lt. Tom Rolan and Commissioner J. Pat Stephens man the shovel to break ground for that part of the new city hall which will be used for a new police department.

Schools To Begin Registration August 19

August 19 will be the first day of registration at schools in the Canyon Independent School District according to Jerry Jacobs, superintendent of CISD schools. Classes will begin at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, August 21.

All students will be required to have a birth certificate on file and have proof of immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, measles, rubella and polio.

New residents in the Canyon district are asked to contact the schools and take care of pre-enrollment prior to regular registration August 19 and 20. All school offices are open from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day.

Registration at Gene Howe and Rex Reeves Elementary Schools, which includes kindergarten through sixth grade, will be held on August 19. Those with last names beginning with the letters A-K are to report to the schools between 8:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Those whose last names begin with the letters L through Z are to report between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

At Canyon Junior High School, seventh grade students are to register from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon.

Students will be required to have a birth certificate on file and have proof of immunization against diphtheria, tetanus, measles, rubella and polio.

Teachers will begin in-service training August 14. Kindergarten will again operate on a half-day schedule. Parents will be notified of each

child's kindergarten assignment as soon as registration is completed.

Cafeteria meal tickets may be purchased at the time of registration. Fees for the coming year are to be paid at the time of registration.

Fees at the high school include \$2 for student activity, \$6 per year or \$2 per quarter for woods, \$6 per year or \$2 per quarter for plastics, \$6 per year or \$2 per quarter for typing I, \$2.50 per quarter for typing II, \$2 per quarter for shorthand, \$4 per quarter for business machines, \$6 per year or \$2 per quarter for V.O.E., \$5 per year for physics, \$4 per year for drafting, \$3 per year for chemistry I and II, \$3 per year for biology I, \$1.50 per quarter for Biology II, \$6 per year or \$2 per quarter for art, \$3 per year or \$1 per quarter for drama, \$3 per year or \$1 per quarter for journalism and \$2.50 per quarter for vocabulary.

One important change that will be made at junior high school this year will be the type of uniforms worn by girls during physical education classes. Jamaica-type shorts with matching shirts are to be worn. Seventh grade students are to have red uniforms. Eighth grade uniforms are to be green and ninth grade uniforms are to be blue. The uniforms may be purchased in local stores.

Principals of the local schools include Luther Lawless, Gene Howe Elementary; Bob Parks, Rex Reeves Elementary; Dave Corley, Canyon Junior High School and John Sommer, Canyon High School.

Officials in the federal Office of Federal Revenue Sharing are investigating the use of federal funds by Lake Tanglewood, which isolates itself from the public by use of a locked gate.

The News learned recently the federal office is looking into the fact that Tanglewood township officials have accepted several thousand dollars in federal revenue sharing money while closing their town to the public.

For more than two years, elected officials in Tanglewood have accepted the funds and used them for capital improvements. Officials defend their action.

Tanglewood bills itself in advertisements as a "private subdivision."



Several Boy Scouts from Ardmore, Okla., stopped in to see Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Barker of Canyon recently. Among the scouts was the Barker's grandson, Jay Singleton. The Scouts were on their way to Philmont for a summer extended stay. Those visiting in the Barker home were Boyce Perry, Jr., R.G. Kearney, leader, Richard Slaughter, leader and scouts Bryan Kearney, David Kearney, Brett Perry, Boyce Perry, Joel Trotter, Timothy Trotter, John Thompson and Thomas Wiles.

Summer Feature Films Are Popular

When the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum staff in Canyon embarked on the summer Sunday afternoon features program, they didn't know quite what to expect.

"I really didn't know all that it would take," says Mrs. Patti Kilpatrick, director of education and Sunday afternoon hostess.

Mrs. Kilpatrick is responsible for putting the various silent movies they show to music. "And I'd never done it before," she said.

The warbling tunes of a tinny piano are not very easy to find, nor is an accomplished pianist able to recreate the melodramatic moods, yet Mrs. Kilpatrick managed to locate a record entitled "Music from the Silent Films" which has adorned such greats as Tom Mix, the famed

Hollywood cowboy.

"Attendance for each performance has been averaging between 50 and 60," she said. The figure has been slowly rising all summer as area residents become more aware of the afternoon fun.

While the Sunday afternoon shows were originally intended only for the summer, she believes that due to their popularity "we will probably do some on special occasions throughout the year."

News Brief

Mr. and Mrs. J.L. (Rip) Riley had their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hendrick and two sons, Greg and Kirk, of Las Vegas, Nev., visiting in Canyon last week. Visiting during the week end was a son, Eddie J., of Houston.

The August 11 feature will be three shorts totaling 30 minutes. They include a Laurel and Hardy film that also stars Jean Harlow, and Ben Turpin and Little Rascals comedies.

Presentation times for both weekends will be at 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the museum annex basement. Admission is free.

While the August 18 feature has not been set, museum visitors on August 25 will receive a special treat when the antique popcorn wagon will be fired up on the lawn. The gay red-and-white wagon with the shiny accoutrements was first purchased in 1915 by R.E. Sharp of Clinton, Iowa, from Chicago manufacturer C. Cretors and Co. for \$1,045.00. The popcorn will be free, no matter in what condition.

Happy News

By MARY NEAL HENRY

RAIN! TWO INCHES of it. That is the biggest news of 1974! And it was welcome! Heavy rain began to fall about 9:15 p.m. on Monday evening. Then the electricity went out about 9:30 p.m. It was out for hours. I didn't even care, but I did feel sorry for those trying to find the problem. My biggest problem was that this electric typewriter doesn't work without electricity. Sorry about that, Lorena.

ORGANIZED CHAOS! THAT is the only descriptive term for the Multiple Sclerosis telethon on Sunday afternoon at KFDA.

Texas CowBelles and TAP set up a beef display for the telethon on Sunday morning. Then we stood around and waited and or helped until



they decided it was time to be on. or on again. Amarillo Packing Company donated a chuck roast and four beautiful steaks for the display. They brought \$22 when they were auctioned off for MS. That figures more per pound than the hind quarters. Really, it probably figured four dollars a pound. But it did go for a good cause.

Danny and Donna Presnall of Lubbock drove up with the backdrop and meat case that displayed the meat cuts with parsley, strawberries and squash. These made a pretty display. Danny is employed by Texas Agriculture Products and is stationed in Lubbock.

Everything only seemed confused. Each one was doing their own job and all fit together as a jigsaw puzzle. The Amarillo Jaycees and Amarillo Jayceettes did a terrific job on the Telethon. Golden Spread CowBelles were on hand to help out, too. I was most pleased.

Indian Visiting Son At Adair Home

Stephen Abraham of Kumbhand in Kerala State of India arrived this week to spend about two or three months visiting with his son, Valson, and renew his long-time acquaintance with Rev. Marcus Adair and his family.

Valson has been a houseguest of the Adair family while in Canyon to attend West Texas State University earning the Master's degrees in the fields of Psychology and English. He expects to complete his courses in another 1 1/2 years. Valson is the eldest of Stephen Abraham's children and has three younger sisters at home where the father, Stephen, is principal for the Hebron Bible College.

The father succeeded his own father into the principalship of the Hebron Bible College which is designed to train young students in the preaching field of missionary work of India.

"Marcus Adair came to India in 1952 on a world tour and was a visitor in my home," said Stephen Abraham. "He sponsored me as a guest in the United States while he was at Logan, Oklahoma and I then studied mission work at Baxter Springs, Kansas earning my degree there in 1955."

After Stephen Abraham earned his degree he returned to India to mission field work supervising different churches there. In 1961 and again in 1969, he visited in the United States with the Adair family prior to becoming the Hebron Bible College principal in 1970.

Stephen's own father, K.E. Abrahams, founded the Indian Pentecostal Church in 1923 which has been noted as one of the "earliest and fastest growing churches in India. The faith presently has nearly 1,000 churches registered with the Indian government. His father also started the Hebron Bible College at Kumbhand in 1930.

to the various congregations on mission work in India.

Valson, who is studying at WT, earned his BA degree in linguistics, English and Sanskrit (the Indian languages) at Osmania University at Hyderabad, India. He stated that Hyderabad is the fifth largest city in India and the university is also the fifth largest of the nation.

While in Canyon, Valson has found it quite dry since his native state received about 120 inches of rain per year and the average

rainfall where he received his university degree is about 50-60 inches.

Valson has toured throughout the United States, Mexico and seen many sights of interest while making his home in Canyon with the Adairs for the past 18 months. He was quite proud that his father received the "TEXAS" triangle at intermission of the outdoor drama performance on Thursday evening as the person traveling the farthest to attend.

That was a barn instead of a bar that the artist remodeled into a home and the Happy Artists toured last month. Just lost my 'N'.

RANDY JOHNSON IS the general chairman of the Happy Days Celebration this year. The rodeo will be Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Aug. 16 and 17. Books open at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Aug. 14.

The Big Day is Saturday, Aug. 17. They'll have the parade as usual and the free barbecue for old timers, \$1.50 to the rest of us, the horse shoe pitching tournament, beard contest, kids games, and this year the Happy CowBelles will sponsor a Cow Chip Throwing contest. There will be a dance every night.

Sunday will be the Steer Roping.

OUR SYMPATHY TO Ruth Aikens, Charles G. Knox, passed away Thursday, Aug. 1, and services were held in Gravette, Arkansas. Survivors include six daughters, two sons, seven sisters and one brother.

THE RATHJENS HELD a reunion on Aug. 3 and 4 on a ranch twenty miles northeast of Aguilar, Colo. 36 were present from Lubbock, Amarillo, Denver, Tulsa, Happy and Silverton. Saturday they cooked out on the patio and then showed slides. Sunday, about five o'clock some of them returned home.

The Amos Rathjens, Reed McDonalds, Bob McDonalds and R. A. Partlow went on to Lake Isabella to fish.

DAVE AND TRA McNeill and their Mike and Mark have been visiting from Minnesota. They were flying Sonny McNeill's toy plane one windless afternoon at Sonny and Janet's home near Wayside. Tra had repeatedly cautioned Mike, the 3-year-old, not to bother the plane. "don't even touch. Mike thought about that and got in Sonny's face and said, "You share with me, Granddad?" (Now all you grandparents out there, did Mike get to fly that model plane?)

Dave and Tra McNeill and their Mike and Mark also visited Tra's mother in Lubbock and her father, who works in New Mexico.

THE INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT of the First Baptist Church went swimming on Friday evening of last week at the Canyon City Pool. Those who attended were LaNelle and Lonnie Todd and their Kyle and Vickie, Harold Eakes and grandson Chad Cole, Camma Lou Tackitt and her Mark, Mary Neal Henry and her Angelique and J.T., Mandi and Raphe Shipman, Vincent Raye Venhaus, Vivian and Nancy Woods, Charlotte Weavers and her Ramona and Leslie, Charles Wrenn and his Danny and Charlie, Tim and Angela and Molly Parker, Bobbyetta and Willie Butler, Brenda Penn, Traverne Vermeire and her Renee and Marcus, LaRae and Jerry Sims, Marta Kay Donnell, Bobby Craven of Florida, Chuck Waler, Mike

STEPHEN ABRAHAM, seated, and his son, Valson Abraham, are both native residents of India and enjoy their visit in the United States as guests of Rev. and Mrs. Marcus Adair in Canyon.



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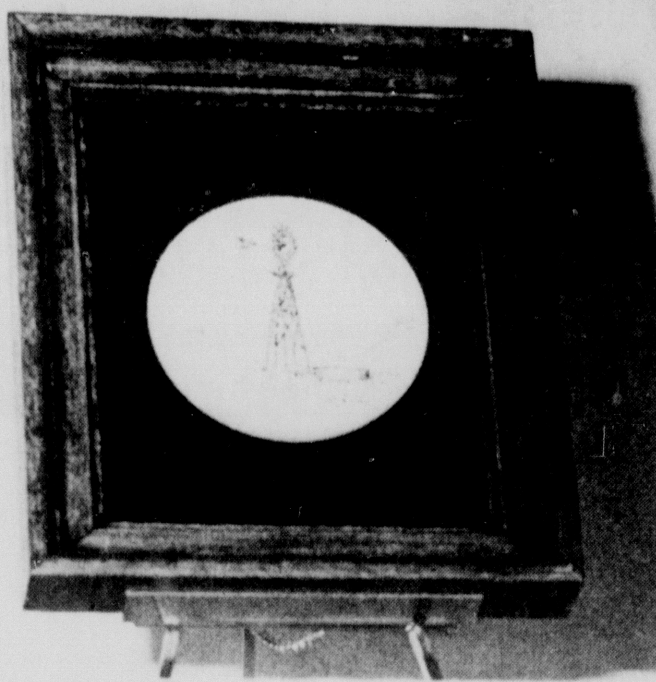
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Ceramic Pen-Ink Drawings Are "Project Of Challenge"



Ronnie Waide calls the ink which he concocts "witches brew" as he applies it to ceramic tiles in the artistic portrayal of wildlife and the western scenes of the past.

Waide, an associate professor at West Texas State University, took up the pen-ink ceramic art "on a challenge from his brother."

"I had been doing some pen-ink sketches and my brother (R. E. Waide) had been the vice president at the University of South Dakota for several years and still had some prints portraying college buildings there. He wanted to make some prints from my artwork but in the meantime challenged me to what ultimately became this form of art," related Waide who teaches science education.

Waide's pen-ink ceramics have been selling around the area through the "starving artist shows" held in Amarillo, Perryton, and Clarendon. He also sells some directly from his home at 2418 8th Avenue and is presently preparing to take his wares to an arts and crafts show to be held August 9, 10 and 11 in Ruidosa, N.M.

"I started making a few about a year ago," recalled Waide. "My mother (Mrs. Earl Waide in Perryton) has been doing china painting for a number of years and loaned me a kiln for the project when it began."

Among his early efforts were a

number of tie-tacks which he made for himself and a number of folks who saw him wearing them bought the tie-tacks "directly off my tie."

Waide's designs are made into rings, pierced earrings, brooches, bolo tie emblems and other jewelry forms as well as the larger kiln-fired pieces which are for artistic display. Recently he has begun mounting the larger art pieces in rustic frames with background matting and has also fixed several on weathered wood plaques.

"At holiday season," says Waide, "I sold a number of special order pieces where people wanted their school or professional insignia on a piece of jewelry or plaque for gifts." He has also sold a number for use as wedding attendant gifts this year.

A majority of Waide's "witches brew" has been mixed in colors of black and brown, although he has done some in blue. He said that the "brew" can be mixed in any color but feels that the black and brown inks fit his purposes best.

Raised in Perryton, Waide is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Waide of Perryton and along with his brother, R.E., who issued the challenge, he has another brother, Gene, who is a medical doctor in Perryton. After high school graduation he attended the University of Texas

and earned his degree in zoology and chemistry before coming to West Texas State University for a bachelor's degree in education and English. He later earned the Master's degree and Ph.D. from Texas A&M University.

His wife, the former Sue Williams, was also raised in Perryton. The couple had known each other since second grade. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.H. Williams, who farm in the Perryton area. After high school graduation in Perryton Sue also went to the University of Texas for studies and while both were students in Austin they married in 1957. She finished her degree in elementary education at WTSU and taught private kindergarten for six years.

Mrs. Waide, who has been an active Girl Scout leader in Canyon for a number of years, said that her primary efforts toward Ronnie's artistic talent have been "watching and timing the kiln when firing is done."

The Waides have three daughters: Rhonda, 15; Robin, 13; and Rebecca, 11, who are showing some artistic talents which is attributed by their parents to the "art exposure received in the home."

Waide, himself, had not taken any art lessons with the exception of a few private lessons in oil painting while he was still in junior high school. Aside from their artistic efforts in the home, Waide encourages his daughters to take elective courses in art at school and Robin, 13, has had a few of her projects sold.

The Waide family is involved in the First Baptist Church of Canyon where both are Sunday School directors. He works with the junior high seventh and eighth grade groups and she has the first grade level.

While the Waides are in Ruidosa for the art-craft show they plan to vacation briefly with their youngest, Rebecca. The two older daughters, Rhonda and Robin, will be involved in church camp.



Ronnie Waide and wife, Sue, are shown with a display case of jewelry made from ceramic tiles which are kiln-fired and use a pen-ink

drawing of western life. Waide often frames his own art for resale.

Services Held For Campbell

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon for Winnfred Birch Campbell, II, a long-time Canyon and Randall County resident who died Monday at his home in Frisco.

Visiting

Mrs. Treva Elliot of Wintergarden, Fla., recently visited in the home of Mrs. A.K. Goodman of Canyon. Mrs. Elliot is a former resident of the city and also visited Dr. Temple Elliot of Amarillo on her stop in Texas.

Services were held at the Pimberton Funeral Chapel in Frisco and burial was at Little Elm Cemetery in Frisco.

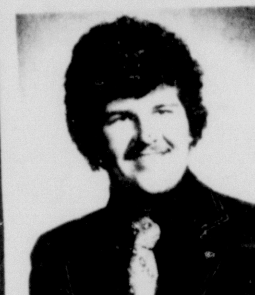
Mr. Campbell was born in Randall County and married Betty Hayhurst in Canyon in 1969 and was a retired law enforcement officer.

Survivors include his wife; daughters, Mrs. Beth Dishmon of Denton and Mrs. Sandy Dishmon of Frisco; sons, Jesse of Mesquite and W.B. III of Dallas; three brothers, two sisters and five grandchildren.

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SHERI STRIBLING



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CAROL COLEMAN

SHERI STRIBLING, daughter of Rev. Baldwin J. Stribling, Canyon First Presbyterian Church, has returned to Canyon from Denver, Colorado for her second season with the "TEXAS" company on the hospitality crew. She is a graduate of Canyon High School, where she was active in the Drama Club and Thespians. In Denver, Sheri was working as a telephone operator. She has returned to Canyon to continue her studies toward a degree at West Texas State University in elementary education.

GARY COX is in his third season with the "TEXAS" hospitality crew and has been a salesman of the souvenir programs for the show and has served as a cast member. He is the son of Mrs. Betty Cox, 4800 Gary Lane, and is a Canyon High School graduate presently attending West Texas State University. At CHS he earned credits in "Our Town," "Lil Abner," "J. B.," "Hamlet" and appeared in "Oklahoma" as Will Parker and was named to the all-star cast for "Bald Soprano." At WTSU he had a role in "Inherit The Wind."

JOANNA BEAGLE, a 1974 graduate of Canyon High School, is in her second season with the "TEXAS" company. She was a member of the CHS Chorus for three years which was selected as the Honor Chorus of Texas in 1973 for Division 3A and performed for the Texas Music Educators Convention in Houston. She was in the CHS production of "Oklahoma" and "No, No Nannette" and was a dancer in the WTSU production of "South Pacific" this year.

CAROL COLEMAN was born in McLean, Texas and lived in Collingsworth County where her family has resided during four generations. They lived on a ranch and moved across the country to Canyon where she earned credits in Honor Society, Thespians and was recipient of the Best Actress Award. She is in her second year with the "TEXAS" hospitality crew and has been in "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," "Oklahoma," "No, No Nannette," "Harvey," and "Effects of Gamma Rays On Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds." She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Coleman of Canyon.

NEWS BRIEF

Directors of the Randall County Farm Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday for a regular board meeting, according to Joe

E. Turpin, president. The meeting will be at the Farm Bureau building in Canyon.

Ron Williams To Fill Role For Jerry Williams

Tucker Yeldell will be interpreted a different way at the performance of "TEXAS" tonight when Ron Williams fills the role.

Ron first joined the "TEXAS" company in 1971, and has appeared on the stages of the Panhandle on many occasions since.

His credits at West Texas State University include "Edwin Booth," "A Man For All Seasons," "Hedda Gabler," "Private Lives" and "Madwoman of Chailot" for which he won the 1974 Best Actor Award for his portrayal of the Ragpicker.

When Ron plays Tuck, Bruce Darby will step into his role as Flip Matt Ohmes will play the old Indian, Nokoni, and Rodney Miller will take his place in the Austin scenes.

This has meant a great deal of

recent rehearsing for Rodney, as he played the role of Dave Newberry on Aug. 6.



Ron Williams



Rodney Miller of Canyon, well-known actor in many productions at West Texas State University, will take the role of Dave Newberry Tuesday night in the musical-drama "TEXAS," staged nightly in Palo Duro Canyon's Pioneer Amphitheatre. Dave Newberry, ranch foreman, is usually played by Dwayne Hood of Denver City.

Dauer Initiated Into Psi Chi

Steven W. Dauer, West Texas State University senior, has been initiated into Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology. Dauer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dauer of Panhandle, and presently resides in Canyon with his wife Debbie, also from Panhandle.

Psi Chi was organized in 1928 under the sponsorship of the American Psychological Association, Washington, D.C., to recognize scholarship prowess in the field of psychology. Over 300 chapters have been established on campuses in all the states. About 45% of the members are undergraduate students with the remaining 55% of its membership pursuing graduate degrees. The West Texas State University Chapter was established formally in October, 1971.



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JUNIOR PICTURES Pictures for the Canyon High School Annual for Juniors will be made at Britain Studio August 12 - 17th.

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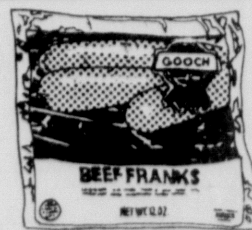
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Winner Announced At Canyon Country Club

Winners in the Scotch foursome played at Canyon Country Club golf course Sunday have been announced by Dude Kincaide, golf pro at the club.

First place went to Charles and Marla Booth with a net score of 38. Second were Eddie and Charlotte Baker with a net 39 and third went to Chuck and V.A. Allen with a net score of 39.

Eagles To Receive Physicals

All male athletes at Canyon High School are to report today at 5 p.m. to the high school field house for physicals. Canyon doctors will be present at this time to give the physicals, according to Willie McAlpin, athletic director at the local school.

Members of the varsity were to report Wednesday to receive shoes and socks for the start of two-a-day workouts August 12. Members of the junior varsity and all others out for football are to report today.

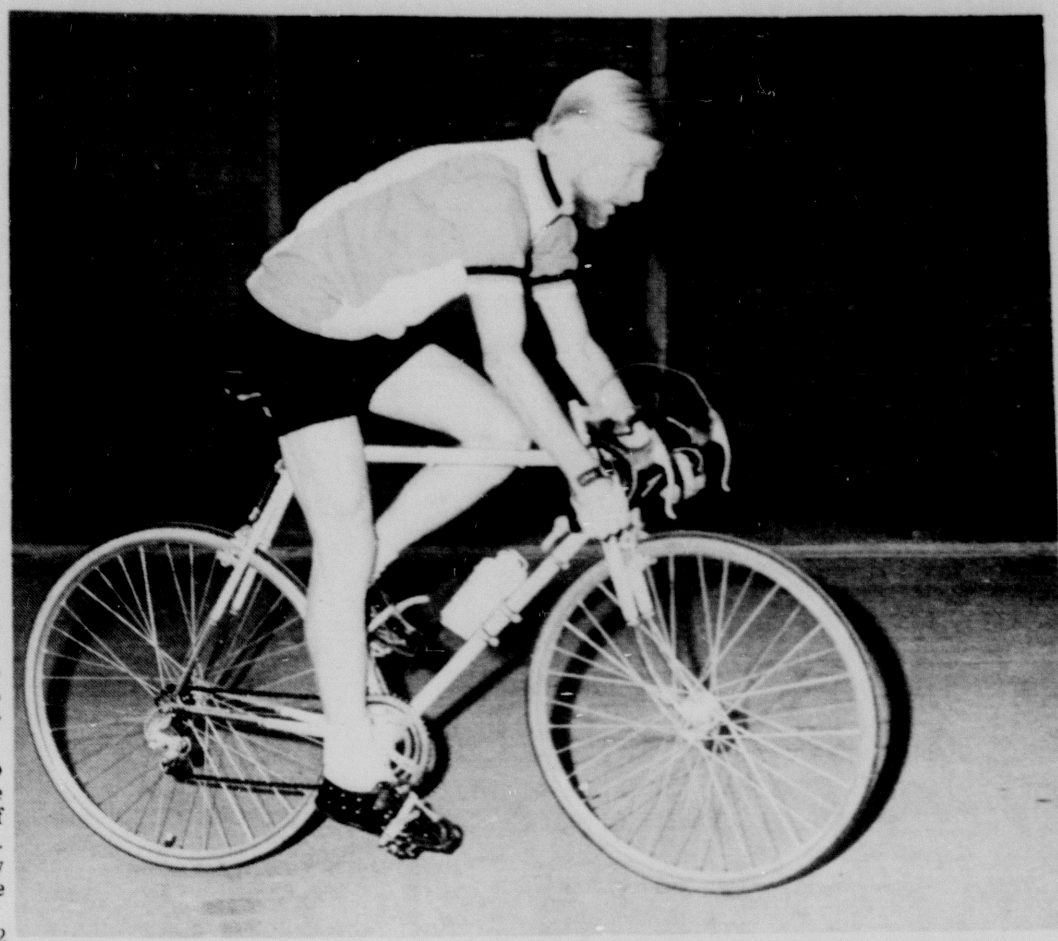
Workouts will begin August 12 and will be non-contact in nature. No contact equipment will be used and no contact action will be experienced. Beginning August 16, pads will be issued for the two-a-day workouts. Morning workout will start at 9 a.m.

All boys interested in football are asked to report. Ron Mills, head football coach, states that a good turnout is needed to help add strength and depth to the coming season. CHS will field three football teams this year including varsity, junior varsity and sophomores.

Schedule Change For CHS Football

The football game between the Canyon High School Eagles varsity and the Amarillo Caprock High School has been changed from Sept. 20 to Sept. 19, according to Willie McAlpin, Athletic Director at CHS. The game will be played in Amarillo at 7:30 p.m.

All other varsity games will be played as previously scheduled. The junior varsity game against Perryton and the sophomore game set for Sept. 19 will probably be moved to Saturday night, Sept. 21, according to McAlpin.



Dennis Syring, 907 24th St., Apt. 6, is active in bike racing. Syring said that there was little racing in this area but it is popular in the

Lubbock area. Syring will be entered in races in Lubbock this week end.

Local Man Is Involved In Bike Racing

Dennis Syring, an employee of Wheels, Inc. in Amarillo and a resident of Canyon, has been racing bikes for the past two years. Syring said he had worked at a bike shop for a year before getting interested in bike racing.

Syring said that it takes a lot of self discipline to train for bike racing. He rides the 35 mile round trip to and from his work each day. He also tries to get in other riding when possible. He said that riding at Palo Duro Canyon was a good workout. He stated that it took only three minutes or so to go from the top to the bottom of the canyon at speeds of 50 to 60 miles an hour. The return trip is a little longer taking around 10 minutes at a much slower speed.

Syring, who received a music education degree from WT and taught school for one year in Colorado before returning to the bike shop, said that there has been no real racing in this area since spring. He said that if one is

interested in racing, he has to go to Lubbock for competition. Lubbock held the track championships this past year.

Syring said he was pleased with his finish at Buena near Austin where the state road championship was held recently. He said that in a field of 75 riders, he finished 18th. The race covered 101 miles and only 25 riders finished the course. The race over the 101 miles was continuous. No rider left his bike at any time. The winner averaged 23-25 miles an hour.

There are primarily two types of racing according to Syring. There are road races and track races. The difference between the two types of racing is the distance involved. Road racing covers a long distance while track racing is mostly sprint racing and has little wind factor.

In road racing, the wind factor makes a difference. Syring said the strongest rider did not always win. He stated that a rider could get behind another rider and be caught up in his draft. This makes peddling easier on the rider in the draft. If a rider is in the draft then the one in the lead must spring ahead or fall behind or he will become a free ticket for the one just behind to have smoother peddling.

In sprint racing there are matched sprints where two riders race for two laps around a half mile track. Team pursuits are also popular.

Syring said that a large number of women were getting involved in bike racing. Women who are involved are usually wives of other riders or wives of bike shop owners.

Preme racing is also popular. Preme racing is a series of laps where on a given lap the riders sprint for a designated line. The

first one crossing the line is awarded a point. The winner is chosen on accumulative points. Syring was recently second in overall points and first in matched sprints in Lubbock.

There is also the missing-out race. Riders race the number of laps that are designated by the number of riders in the race. The last man in each lap to cross the line must drop out.

Clothing for bike racing is important. The shoes are light and cleted on the sole for the peddles. The foot is strapped to the peddle so that the rider may pull on the peddles as well as push. Syring said that this enables a rider to rest one set of muscles and use another while continuing to race.

Jerseys are of different colors. Syring said that some racers wear team colors or bike shop emblems. Jerseys are made of wool and satin. Wool is worn on long races. It acts as an insulator which helps the rider stay cool and cuts down on the possibility of the rider catching a cold.

The bike used in racing has a special kind of tube. The tire is sewed totally with the tube inside. The tire is light and when riding the centrififical force aids action and speed.

A touring bike weighs around 28 pounds but a racing bike weighs less. The average road racing bike weighs from 18 to 25 pounds and costs from \$250 to \$750. Some are valued at more than \$1200.

Syring said to keep racing one has to work at it. He said there are no losers in bike riding. The exercise received from it is worth much according to Syring.

Syring is a graduate of Leveland High School. He met his wife Sarah when he moved to Canyon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Meyer of Canyon.

Syring will be racing Sunday in Slaton Canyon near Lubbock in a road race that will cover 22 miles. The women will ride an 11 mile course.

Syring said that if anyone wanted more information about racing they could call him at Wheels Inc., 355-7224. Ask for Dennis.

Golfer Of Week

Eural Ramsey was named golfer of the week at the golf association tournament held at Hunsley Hills August 4-5. Ramsey won with a net score of 33.

John Childs, David Levens and Jerry Jacobs tied for second place with a net score of 34.

Also on Wednesday and Thursday, members of the association

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Junior Pictures To Be Taken

Pictures of members of the 1974 juniors at Canyon High School will be made for the school annual at Britain Studio Aug. 12-17.

A \$2 fee is to be paid at the time of the sitting.

Boys are to wear coats and ties and hair styles are to meet school code requirements. Girls are to wear dress-up type dresses. No solid white dress is to be worn by the girls.

Sophomores who did not have their pictures made July 15-20 may have them made Aug. 19-23.

Needs Pointed Out At Boxing Club Reorganization

Though only 11 were present Tuesday night at the County Courtroom for the reorganization of the Canyon Boxing Club, ground work for the coming season was laid. The club may be off to one of its best starts yet.

Judge Woody Pond presided over the early moments of the meeting. He recognized Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clement for their work done for the club during the past year. Needs were also pointed out. Needs included coaches for the team, a place for boxing matches and financial support.

Two men, Troy Mitchell and Clarence Jones volunteered to coach the club for the coming year. Zeke Clements had coached the team last year but moved from Canyon during mid-season.

Mitchell has worked as an assistant coach for the Lions Golden Glove in Amarillo. Jones has also had boxing experience and expressed an interest in the local program.

Mitchell said that he had enjoyed coaching boys in Amarillo but since he lives so close to Canyon, he feels a responsibility to this community.

Jones, who grew up at Shamrock, was a member of the boxing club at Shamrock and fought for two years while in the Navy. He was selected for the 1952 Olympics.

Both men told the group they would need six weeks at least to get the boys in the program in shape for amateur boxing. Judge Pond pointed out that a building

needs to be secured soon because the first matches will begin in October.

Ron Mills, head football coach at Canyon High School, and Willie McAlpin, assistant principal at the school, were present. Mills said he thinks the boxing program is good for the kids who are involved. He said the program would be good for members of the football squad for off season training. Judge Pond pointed out that boys not in the football program could become involved in boxing and that Mills and McAlpin could help in funneling these boys into the program.

Those present then got down to business and elected Jim Brown as temporary chairman of the club.

Brown asked Mills and McAlpin to go to the three local civic clubs, Lions, Kiwanis and Rotary, and ask them for financial support and to provide men to be present when the Canyon Club hosts a boxing tournament.

Wilson Signs

Scott Wilson, who placed second in the district 1-AAA pole vault and second in the state finals with a 14 feet 6 inch vault this past year, has signed a track scholarship with Wayland Baptist College in Plainview. He will report when school starts.

Wilson, who missed first place in the state finals by one miss too many, will be on partial



Scott Wilson

scholarship his first year with a chance for full scholarship depending on his showing as a freshman thincad at Wayland.

Wilson missed the 14 feet 9 inch mark as a high school senior during the state finals last season by slightly nicking the bar on his way down.

Ron Mills, track coach and head football coach at Canyon High School, has referred to Wilson as one of the finest vaulters he has coached.

He asked the newly found coaches to check over equipment that was left from last year and report on its condition. Equipment needs for the local club was to be brought to the attention of the club by the coaches. It was pointed out that the local club was using a ring loaned to the locals by the Amarillo organization.

Judge Pond was appointed to seek out a building for use by the boxers. Two buildings were mentioned as possibilities for club use.

Brown stated that he would

seek an accountant to handle books for the club.

T.B. Baca was appointed to be responsible for referees during tournament competition here.

Mrs. Clement was asked to begin getting boys lined up for the team for the coming year. It was pointed out that a meeting of coaches, boys and parents would need to take place in the near future.

A representative from the Amarillo club stated that each boy would need an AAU card and insurance.

The club presently owes around \$150.

MVC All-Stars Down Trianon To Advance In Cup Play

Sao Paulo, Brazil — The Missouri Valley Conference All-Stars came from behind in the second half to defeat defending champion Trianon 83-73 here Tuesday night to advance into the third round of the second inter-American cup basketball tournament.

The MVC All-Stars used a zone press defense during the second half to rally from a 12 point half time deficit.

Tulsa's Grasshopper Smith tallied 22 points to pace the victory and Jim Carruthers added 21. Tom Les of Bradley had 10 while WTSU's Joe Cossey contributed 9 points.

Trianon was the only Brazilian team to defeat the MVC All-Stars here last year. The All-Stars play tonight against Club Franca, the state

champion of Coiania and take on Talmira's Friday.

The semi-finals of the tournament are slated for Saturday.

Club Sets Auction

WTSU's basketball booster group, the Cager Club, will hold an auction at 7 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23 in the WTSU field house.

The auction will be used as a fund raising project by the club. Various merchants in the Parhandle area have donated items to be auctioned.

Lawrence Overcast of Shamrock, a former Buffalo basketball player, will be the auctioneer.

The public is invited to the auction by the Cager Club.

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Golfer Of Week

Eural Ramsey was named golfer of the week at the golf association tournament held at Hunsley Hills August 4-5. Ramsey won with a net score of 33.

John Childs, David Levens and Jerry Jacobs tied for second place with a net score of 34.

Also on Wednesday and Thursday, members of the association

Eural Ramsey

elected officers and directors for the coming year. Those elected included Dr. Myron Dees, president; David West, vice-president; David Levens, secretary-treasurer and Eural Ramsey and Jack Haley, directors-at-large.

There were 20 golfers participating in the two-day tournament. Another two-day tournament is in progress and will end this afternoon.

A two-day tournament is scheduled for each week.

Visiting

Hazel Roberts recently had her daughter, Bonnie, of Aspen, Colo. here for a visit.

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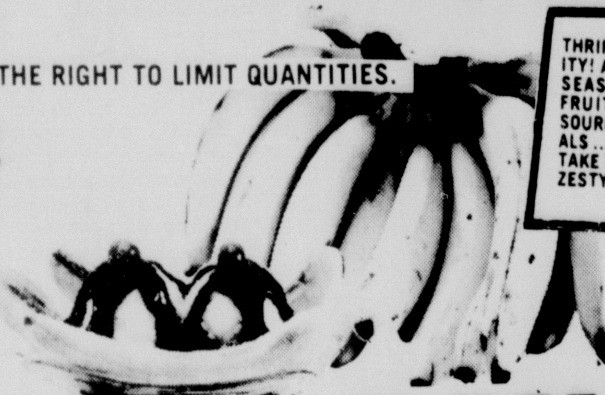
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Mr. and Mrs. Lem S. Fisher

Anniversary Reception For Lem Fishers Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lem S. Fisher will observe their golden wedding anniversary with a reception from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, August 11, in the Bible Education Building, 2600 2nd Avenue, Canyon.

The Fishers were married in 1924 in Van Nuys, Calif., and moved to Wayside in 1934 before moving to Canyon in 1944.

Their children: Kenneth Fisher

of Irving, Robert Fisher of Fairfield, Calif., Oren Fisher of Lubbock and Mrs. Don White of Canoga Park, Calif., will host the reception Sunday afternoon and have invited friends and relatives of the couple to attend the occasion.

The Fishers also have 10 grandchildren and one great-grandson.

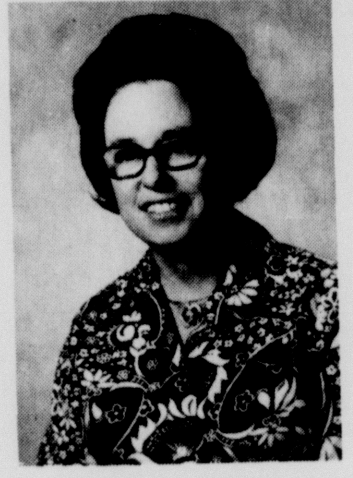
Miss Raef Earns Degree At UTSA

Helen Marie Raef will be among the first 82 students to be awarded degrees by the new University of Texas located in San Antonio during commencement ceremonies August 18.

Miss Raef, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L.L. Raef of Umbarger, will receive the Master of Arts degree in education with a concentration in early childhood and elementary education. For the past three years Miss Raef has taught in the San Antonio Independent School District and plans to reside in Ann Arbor, Mich., after the graduation.

The San Antonio branch of the University of Texas was created by the Texas Legislature in 1969 and opened in temporary facilities in 1973 with graduate level programs. Enrollment was 1172 for the spring semester of 1974. It is the largest new university under construction in the nation

and when the first construction phase is completed can accommodate from 7-10,000 graduate and undergraduate students.



Helen Marie Raef

Band Rehearsals Set For August 8

The Canyon High School Eagle Band will have a full band rehearsal for members of the 1974-75 band Thursday evening August 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the high school band hall. This meeting will kick off the new school year and marching season according to J.W. King, Jr., director of the Eagle band.

Band officers and band parents are planning a "Howdy Party" for all members of the band on Sunday, August 11, at 6 p.m. in Conner Park. Commando football, refreshments and swimming will highlight the party.

Band students are reminded to

go to Monarch Cleaners to have their uniform fitted and to pick it up no later than Aug. 16. They are to be sure that they have white suspenders, white gloves and white band shoes by the time school starts.

The August schedule for the band includes August 9, Sophomore rehearsal from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., full band rehearsal from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. and August 10-13, Sophomore rehearsal from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m. On August 13 a full band rehearsal will be held from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m. The full band will rehearse on August 19 and 20 from 7:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.

Readin' And Writin'

New books at the Library are:

Fiction

Watership Down by Richard Adams

The Partners by Louis Auchincloss

Time and the Hour by Faith Baldwin

The Millionaire's Daughter

The Last Heroes by John Gill

The Black Moon by Winston Graham

The Sun's Gold by Smith Kirkpatrick

A Cold, Wild Wind by Frances Casey Kerns

Bijou by David Madden

The Murders of Richard III by Elizabeth Peters

Dragonmede by Rona Randall

Marsh House by Mary Linn Roby

Mary Dove by Jane Gilmore Rushing

The Other Side of Midnight by Sidney Sheldon

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Chilton's Auto Repair Manual, 1974

Best Sports Stories 1973

Locked Rooms and Open Doors by Anne Morrow Lindbergh

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Children's Books

Bright Sunset by Ruth Wheeler

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The Raggedy Ann and Andy Book by Jan Sukus

Lysbet and the Fire Kittens by Marietta Moskin

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Speak up, Edie, by Johanna Johnston

How Many Miles to Sundown by Patricia Beatty

Vocational Teachers

Attend Training

With the exception of one, all vocational education teachers at Canyon High School have returned from one week in-service training sessions held across the state.

All homemaking teachers have returned from a one week session in Dallas at the Homemaking Teachers Conference. Those attending from Canyon include Mrs. Janet Fincher, Mrs. Kathy Cameron, Mrs. Janet Sargent, Mrs. Lois Sullivan and Mrs. Brenda Overbeck.

Agriculture teachers, Lee Moore, Ronnie Hargrove and Richard Porter have returned from a one week session in Houston.

Also in Houston last week was

Mickie Hathaway, industrial auto mechanics instructor.

Mrs. Georgia Lee, Vocational Office Education, was in Galveston and Jerry Bigham, Distributive Education instructor, was in Dallas.

Presently at East Texas State University in Commerce is

Tammy Lemmon. Lemmon is attending a one week in-service training session for those working with the vocational education handicapped.

Funeral Services Held For Mother Of Local Woman